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# The Chinook Advance

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CHINOOK ADVANCE  
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Vol 9, No. 35

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, November 27, 1924

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## The Chinook Trading Co.

### Grocery Sale

Have you attended our Sale yet? If not, you do not know what you are missing. Be sure to get your supplies this week. In case you have not received a circular here are a few prices:

Purity Flour	4.50
Pure Jam	.75
Ten Pounds Honey	1.75
Royal Crown Soap 5,5	25c
Dollar Sodas	75c
Seedless Raisins	65c
Pork and Beans	10c
Coarse Salt	95c
Apples	2.15
Onions, per sack	4.50

These are only a few of our prices.

**Be Here this Week**

## The Chinook Trading Co.

Dealers in Meats and Groceries  
MONTGOMERY & HINDS

### Dr. J. ESLER

Physician and Surgeon  
Hospital in Connection

CEREAL ALTA.

### Dr. T. F. Holt,

Dentist, of Oyen,  
Will be at the Chinook Hotel

Every THURSDAY.

### Our Grocery Prices

Corn, Peas and Tomatoes	20c
Tomatoes, per case	4.35
Sugar, 20 lbs.	2.15
Flour, Maple Leaf and Purity, Elevator Prices	
Apples, from	2.40
Corn Flakes	2 for 25
Coffee	50c to 70c
Tea	65c to 80c
Soap, 4 for 25c., 18 Large Bars Soap	1.00
Cooking Eggs, 40c.	Fresh Eggs .45

### FRESH FISH

Jap Oranges

Overalls and Socks

## Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service

C. W. RIDEOUT  
CHINOOK

GEO. E. AITKEN  
ALTA

### Christmas Cards

We have a large assortment of

**High Grade Christmas Cards**

It is nice to remember your friends by sending them a Private Greeting Card.

See our Sample Books.

## E. E. JACQUES

DRUGGIST

CHINOOK

### Local Items

Four more weeks to do your Christmas shopping.

Remember the Church service next Sunday evening at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. R. Wheelan was a visitor in Wayne over the week-end.

The Chinook Ladies Aid will hold a bazaar and sale of home cooking in the old Postoffice building on Saturday afternoon, December 6, commencing at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served.

Mrs. A. Nicholson, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Isbister for the past two weeks, left on Tuesday for Vancouver where she will spend the winter.

I. W. Deman was a visitor in Calgary this week.

The Junior C.G.I.T. girls will hold a social next Friday evening in the School. There will be a short program and all parents and friends are invited.

Mrs. A. Aitken and family left on Tuesday for Vancouver where they will reside.

The Central Phone Office will be closed from 12 o'clock noon to 12.45 instead of from 11.30 to 12.15.

The dance held in the Chinook School last Friday evening was very successful. A good crowd attended and the music was excellent.

W. A. Todd left on Wednesday for Calgary on a business trip.

The annual meeting of the Chinook Agricultural Society will be held in the School on Saturday evening, December 6, at 7 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be present.

Remember your dealers taxes help to pay for the roads, schools and other improvements. Buy and sell all you can in your own locality—it will make you and your neighbors happier and more prosperous. That's the Community Spirit.

### Nomination Meeting For Chinook Village Councillors

Next Monday evening there will be a meeting for the purpose of nominating councillors for the Village of Chinook for the ensuing year. The present councillors have been in office two years. During that time financial conditions have been very trying and only by careful financing have the council kept above board and avoided running the town into debt. During the past year they have made improvements in regard to the roads leading north, east and south of town which were badly needed and we believe this was money well spent. These improvements, the debentures all paid and a balance of nearly \$600 is a good showing during these trying years. Public officers are unthankful jobs and the ratepayers should appreciate more fully the efforts of those who are willing to give their time and experience for the benefit of the community.

### SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT REAL SUCCESS

The annual fowl supper and entertainment of the Chinook Ladies Aid held last Thursday evening, as usual was an unqualified success. The supper was followed by an entertainment. The program was opened by Mrs. A. E. Roberts with a pianoforte solo which was encored. Vocal solos were rendered by R. Jones, Chas. Neff, and little Norma Hurley and Majorie Lee so acceptably that the audience insisted on an encore. In each case, Miss D. Roberts, Mesdames M. L. Chapman, W. Isbister and J. Rennie sang two quartettes which brought down the house with applause. Mabel Laungford very nicely recited "The Ponderous Top." The Chinook Septet Party, which made their first appearance before an audience, made a real hit. This company of male voice singers may spring another surprise on the Chinook audience in the near future. Rev. R. T. Harden also spoke on the work of the church. Mr. A. H. Clipham very ably acted as chairman, and his summing up of the program was a compliment to all. The evening was entirely successful and the net proceeds amounted to \$60.00.

### Leaves For Calgary

Mr. W. A. Cruickshank, who has been manager of the Union Bank here for a number of years, left last week for Calgary. During his sojourn here he has made many friends all of whom wish him every success. On the evening of his departure a number of friends gathered at his home and presented him with a smoker's set as a token of their friendship.

### CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The teachers would be pleased to offer suggestions and to give such assistance as time will allow if members of the community would rise to the occasion and help to put across the community entertainment. Why could not one or more persons take the responsibility for an item on a Christmas program, get in touch with the teachers and make the function a success with the whole community's interest behind it.

### Municipal Convention

The annual convention of the Alberta association of municipal districts will be held this year at Calgary on November 27 and 28. J. W. Shier and W. D. Walter will represent Collingwood Municipality at the convention.

### WEDDING BELLS

Mr. Walter E. Anderson and Miss Doris L. McGivney, of Heathdale, were quietly married at the Parsonage at Youngstown, on Thursday afternoon, November 20. Rev. Krueger officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on Saturday for Edmonton where they will spend the winter.

### Did You Realize

### Christmas is only Four Short Weeks Away!

We have a good supply of holiday Groceries, including Drained cherries, Shelled Nuts, Dates in bulk, Eating and Cooking Figs, Bulk Currants, Bulk Raisins, Cluster Raisins, Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, Almond Paste, Etc. Also a full stock of Vegetables—Carrots, Parsnips, Cabbage, Beets, Turnips and Potatoes

### Just Arrived

A nice selection of Ladies and Children's Christmas Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes

### These are for the Gentleman

Who want to give a nice useful present to his wife and can also reap the benefit himself.

### HUDSON BAY DOUBLE BLANKETS

All Wool Double Blankets in white with blue and pink borders

Full assortment of Cozy Yarns all colors.

FLEICHMANN'S YEAST. We have made arrangements to have a fresh stock at all times.

## W. A. Hurley Ltd.

Chinook

Alberta

## Now is Radio Time

We can sell you a  
**Radio at a Reasonable Price**

ASK ABOUT OUR  
**Free Trial Plan**

We have in stock the Famous  
**De Forest Crosley Radiophones**  
We invite you to come in and listen to our Radio.

See our 1925 Model Ford Closed Car, equipped with Balloon tires.

## Service Garage

**Ford**  
DEALERS

COOLEY BROTHERS, PROPRIETORS

Mrs. J. Kerr entertained the ladies card club on Tuesday evening. The honors of the evening were divided between Mrs. Wardlaw and Mrs. Deman. The former winning a nice piece of Aluminum, while the latter won the consolation. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. Smith next Tuesday evening.

### Skating Rink

At a meeting of the citizens held on Tuesday evening it was decided that Mr. T. H. Bradford be caretaker of the skating rink this season. The following officers were also elected: President, Chas. Neff, Secretary, R. Smith, Committee—Messrs. S. H. Smith, E. E. Jacques and C. W. Rideout.



# RED ROSE

For particular people—  
Roasted and packed same day in airtight cans

## Much Needed Reforms

The time of year approaches when, as a rule, the Legislatures of the several Provinces are called in annual session, and, within a couple of months, the Dominion Parliament will be in session. In fact, some of the Legislatures, including that of Saskatchewan, are now sitting. The time is opportune, therefore, to again press for action in regard to a matter which has on previous occasions been the subject of comment in this column. We refer to the unnecessarily large membership in most of our Legislative bodies, and to the equally unnecessarily large and unwise sessional indemnities paid these members.

Canada does not require approximately one thousand Senators, Members of Parliament and M.L.A.s to direct its Federal and Provincial legislative and administrative work, nor should it be necessary to pay quite so many millions of dollars annually to public-spirited men to direct the affairs of this Dominion as representatives of the whole people.

At the last session of the Saskatchewan Legislature a resolution was adopted in favor of a reduction in membership when the subject of a redistribution of representation again came up for consideration. The present session is the fifth of the existing Legislature and there is a strong probability it will be the last, and, as a rule, redistribution, when it is necessary, precedes dissolution. Regardless of the fact whether dissolution is impending in Saskatchewan or not, it is to be hoped that the pious resolution of a year ago will be translated into effective action now, and Saskatchewan will lead the way in the direction of smaller legislative bodies, and a consequent welcome relief of the over-burdened taxpayer.

While it is easier to create new Provinces and new Legislatures than it is to merge two existing Provinces into one, because in the process of amalgamation so many conflicting interests have to be reconciled, the fact remains that, so far as the three Prairie Provinces and the three Maritime Provinces are concerned, each of these groups have so much in common that one Provincial Legislature in the West and one down by the sea could just as efficiently, and much more economically, legislate for and administer Provincial affairs as can the six separate bodies now in existence. Because the problems involved in amalgamation are difficult, constitutes no valid reason why their solution should not be attempted.

Reduction in the amount of indemnities paid is much easier of attainment than reduction in the number of constituencies. All that is required is the consent of the present members. Indemnities to Members of Parliament and of Legislatures were first intended, as the word itself indicates, to constitute a reasonable reimbursement for out of pocket expenses connected with the discharge of public duties attached to these positions, rather than what it has come to mean, namely, an annual salary.

Just prior to and during the late war, when the purchasing power of the dollar rapidly declined, there was a steady increase in the amounts fixed as "sessional indemnities." The war is over, and the dollar has regained some, if not all, of its former purchasing power, but indemnities still remain at the old war figure. It is time they began to decline and were brought down to a level where they more nearly approximate to actual out of pocket expenses of members both at Ottawa and the various Provincial capitals.

While holding the view that members should be indemnified for expenses incurred by reason of their public position, we much doubt the wisdom of paying what amounts to substantial salaries. It would be a mistake to make our legislative bodies a preserve for only men of means and leisure and practically bar from membership hard working men and women of small means. But a reasonable indemnity provides the necessary safeguard against any such development.

On the other hand, large indemnities have a tendency to attract men for the sake of the salary rather than to render public service to the state. It has been said that the personnel of our Parliament and Legislatures has declined coincident with the advance in the so-called indemnities. Whether this is true or not, danger lies in that direction. Not only so, but once elected it is only human for a member to seriously consider the effect his vote may have on some important and grave issue. In precipitating an election before the legal term of Parliament or Legislature has expired, and thereby possibly removing him from legislative halls and a substantial salary, not to mention other perquisites of his public position.

With elections not far distant in the Dominion arena and several of the Provinces, the powers that be would not be guilty of making a tactical blunder with the voters at large if they proceeded to reduce both the number of members elected and the size of the indemnities to be paid. It is doubtful if many present members would care to face their constituents in opposition to such much needed reforms.

## Thanks For the Press

Prince of Wales Says Success of Wembley Exhibition Largely Due To Public Given

The Prince of Wales, in his capacity of president of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, which closed recently, has forwarded a letter to the Duke of Devonshire, who was one of the chief sponsors of the big fair, requesting him to convey to the press of the Empire his sincere gratitude for the patriotic assistance they gave in the exhibition. The Prince declared that it was to the encouragement of the press that the success of the fair was largely attributable.

## Statue of Joan of Arc

The city of Portland, Oregon, will erect a statue of Joan of Arc in a public park in honor of the French pioneers that settled in that section. The statue will be a replica of the noted figure modeled by Fremiet, now standing in Paris.

## DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

THE KIDNEY DISORDER  
BRIGHTENING THE EYES  
CURE THE BLIND  
CURE THE DEAF  
CURE THE MUTE  
CURE THE STUTTER  
CURE THE LAME  
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## Development Of Dairying And Increase In Production Of Creamery Butter In Canada

An outstanding feature of Canadian agriculture in the post-war period has been the development of dairying, the steadily maintained increase in the production of dairy butter, the maintenance of a consistently high quality, and the expansion of markets for the product. While this greater interest in the industry has been evidenced in every part of the Dominion it is particularly noticeable and more significant in the western area, which has rapidly transformed from an importing to an exporting area, and which is largely responsible for the stimulation the Canadian dairy industry has been experiencing.

Canada's output of creamery butter in 1923 was the highest on record, amounting to 163,456,559 pounds valued at \$56,894,008. This compares with a production of 152,501,900 pounds worth \$52,453,282 in 1922. The increase in the quantity of production in 1923 was 10,954,659 pounds or 7 per cent., and in value \$3,440,726 or 6 per cent. The average price per pound in 1923 in all of Canada was 34 cents compared with 35 cents in 1922. The aggregate value of the butter production has only been exceeded on one occasion, when in 1920 the average price was 57 cents.

The province of Quebec led in 1923 in butter production, accounting for 66,779,616 pounds valued at \$20,741,154, followed by Ontario with a production of 54,773,180 pounds worth \$19,143,556. Alberta continued to occupy third place with an output of 17,656,155 pounds worth \$5,811,222. In the year Saskatchewan took the fourth place from Manitoba, having a production of 10,867,910 pounds valued at \$3,622,077 against the latter province's output of 10,720,000 pounds worth \$3,562,414. Nova Scotia's production was 5,550,465 pounds worth \$1,853,118, that of British Columbia 2,681,164 pounds worth \$1,320,485; Prince Edward Island 1,537,437 pounds worth \$542,816; and New Brunswick, 1,231,471 pounds worth \$456,557.

### To Help Livestock Men

Move Made by High Commissioner to Reduce Cost of Transportation  
Further modification of the regulations of the British Government which followed the removal of the cattle embargo are being sought through Hon. P. C. Larkin, high commissioner, who is taking up the matter with the new Baldwin ministry. What is sought is the abolition of the three-day quarantine prior to shipment and also of the requirement that a veterinarian must go overseas with each shipment. Time in transit counts in the quarantine period and thus the effect is felt more in shipments from Ontario than from the west. The department objects to the cost of sending along veterinarians, 26 men now being required for a service considered unnecessary on shipments from a country which has never had the foot and mouth disease which is what is guarded against.

### Marrying A Farm

Many Suitors in U.S. Get Land Along With Wife

"Marrying a farm" is best done in the North Central States. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota offer a happy hunting ground for the hard-eyed suitor, according to an official report, which says that in these states 8.4 per cent. of the landowners married a farm. More than 6 per cent. of the landowners of Texas acquired land by marriage, while in Kentucky and Tennessee, the report says, that out of 845 farmers interviewed 5.9 per cent. had taken a farm along with a wife.

### Edmonton Beekeepers

Alberta now has more than 120 beekeepers according to lists which have been obtained by the provincial department of agriculture. No statistics have been compiled as yet on the quantity of honey produced in the province, but this will be done for 1924.

### Norway's Merchant Fleet

The combined tonnage of the Norwegian merchant fleet is now the fifth greatest in the world and of practically the same size as before the outbreak of the World War in 1914. Older steamships wrecked during the war have been replaced with modern steam and motor ships.

### Tide Has Turned

It has been customary in the past for eastern pulp mills to ship apple wrappers to British Columbia, but the tide has turned and tissue paper wrappers suitable for fruit covering are now being shipped from New Westminster to Montreal in fairly large quantities.

W. N. U. 1923

### Potatoes For Seed

Selecting The Tubers on Their Individual Merits.

The hill selection of potatoes for seed having proved unsatisfactory at the Inverness, British Columbia, experimental station, a trial was made of selecting the tubers on their individual merits. Three or four weeks before planting time the potatoes are brought to the light and allowed to sprout. Only tubers showing strong vigorous sprouts are selected. The superintendent of the station remarks that all varieties do not show the same sprouting tendencies of character, but the grower will readily learn to distinguish the strong vigorous tubers and reject the weak ones. The average yield for four years of seventeen varieties selected in this way was 23 tons, 175 pounds, which was 124 per cent. higher than the average yield of the preceding years with the same varieties selected from the hills. Not only are the yields increased from the individual selection, but diseases are eradicated or at least held in check.

### The Farmers' Profit

Better Prices and Lower Costs of Production Comes to the Rescue  
In Canada, the wheat yield has not been as great as that of 1923, but it has reached three hundred million bushels, of which a large proportion was exported. Moreover, it was produced at a lower cost per bushel than that of last year. Therefore, it is predicted that the farmers in Alberta will meet larger sum from their wheat crop of this year than they did from their larger crop of 1923. The price situation, indeed, without money in the pockets of all farmers who have wheat to sell, enable them to meet obligations, increase their buying power, and be beneficial to business throughout the Dominion.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

### Winnipeg Teacher Wins Prize

Writa Best Novel In Competition With Fifteen Thousand Contributors  
A Winnipeg school teacher and newspaper woman, Miss Martha Ostens, 24, was the guest of honor at a reception in New York recently, at which it was announced that her first novel, "The Passionate Pilgrim," had won a prize of \$13,500, offered jointly by Dodd Mead and Company, publishers; Pictorial Review and Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

The novel deals with life among the farmers of the Canadian northwest and was unanimously the best among fifteen thousand contributors. Miss Ostens was born in Norway, but has lived most of her life in Manitoba.

### Successful Sheep Sale

Good Prices Are Obtained For Sheep At Regina

The recent sheep sale held at Regina was one of the most successful ever held in this province, according to the provincial livestock commissioner. The top price of the sale was \$102.50, paid for a Shetland, Oxford ram. The average price paid for Oxford rams was \$42.00 per head, \$37.00 per head for Shropshires and somewhat similar averages for Southdowns, Leicesters and Suffolks. All the animals entered were sold and the demand was greater than the supply.

### Record Salmon Pack

Figures tallied by the Dominion Government Fisheries Department at Vancouver recently showed a total pack of 1,616,824 cases of salmon with a few hundred cases yet to come this season. This means that for the present year the canned salmon pack has been the largest in the history of the province, as the previous large output was in 1918, when 1,616,157 cases were packed.

### Increase In Cereals

It is estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that more than 56,000,000 acres were devoted to field crops in Canada in 1924, as compared with 53,310,092 acres in 1923. Wheat occupied 26,651,580 acres, a decrease of 197,296 acres from last year. There were 14,480,568 acres of oats sown, a slight increase over last year. The area sown in flaxseed was almost double 1923, being 1,275,314.

### Liquor In Dry Areas

Prohibition of the sale of liquor in dry provinces is asked in a motion which Joseph Archambault, Liberal member for Chambly-Verchères, intends to move at the coming session of parliament. Mr. Archambault asks that this step be taken for the better enforcement of prohibitory laws in provinces that are dry.

### Peace River Outlet

Survey Party Is Going Over the Proposed Route

A survey party of the Canadian National Railway left Edmonton recently to go over the proposed line of the Peace cut-off. There was a half-dozen men in the outfit and they are working under the direction of Engineer Hill, with the object of securing further data to be placed before the conference of the heads of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, the Dominion Government and the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia, which is to be held in Winnipeg at the end of the year or early in January next.

Engineer Hill and his men have been busy during the fall on the different mountain passes that have offered a route through the Rockies from Grande Prairie and Peace River. With the completion of the reconnaissances in the Pine and Monksman passes they have moved further south to look over the much talked of Peace cut-off. They have made their headquarters on the railway line at Entrance, and are working north from that point on the Canadian National.

### The Heritage of The West

Fertility of the Soil Is Shown By General Yields

For the four years 1920-22 the average yields of Banner oats at Dominion experimental farms is given as: Ottawa 49 bushels, Brandon 91 bushels, Indian Head 93 bushels, Lacombe 89 bushels, Rosthern 82 bushels, Scott 73 bushels. The heavy yields on the western farms are not exceptional. They are common both on government farms and those privately owned. The virgin soil of the west makes up largely for the difference in prices by giving the farmer a larger number of bushels to the acre than his eastern contemporary normally secures. Prior to the coming of the white man the prairie was a great pasture for uncounted centuries. We are now getting the benefit of that stored-up fertility by turning it into grain.—Edmonton Bulletin

### T.B. Testing Tells

Percentage Of Tubercular Cattle In Alberta Is Remarkably Small

E. L. Dickinson, secretary of the Western Canada Livestock Union, and manager of the Calgary exhibition and sales, sent the Free Press the following in regard to the value of the tuberculin testing of livestock:

For the past few years, all cattle that have been sold by the Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association must first have successfully passed the tuberculin test. The percentage of reactors in connection with these tests has been remarkably small, and the Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association is particularly gratified that, in connection with testing the cattle for the disease, the tuberculin test, there was not a single reactor, every animal having successfully passed the test.

### The Shadow of The Soviet

What The Recognition of The Union of Soviet Republics Mean

The conlating party with which Mr. MacDonald's Government made its strange terms is the Union of Soviet Republics, which is considered by international and aims at indefinite extension by promoting revolution in countries near and far. To recognize this Union is not to recognize Russia or to enter into closer and more friendly relations with the Russian people. It is of the recognition of a foreign state in the accepted sense of a territory with a political limit. It is the formal recognition of a revolutionary principle into our own sphere of political ideas.—London Times.

### Would Bar Canned Heat

Urging that the government announce legislation to prohibit the sale in Ontario of canned heat such as methylated spirits, also of extracts, a deputaion of women composed of members of the United Women's Educational Federation, waited on Attorney-General Nicholas and pointed out that the fact and extracts were being taken as intoxicants.

### Koreans Use Ancient Heating

The system of central heating in Korea is similar to that of ancient Rome. A fire is built in a fire box beneath the house, and the warm air and smoke are conducted under the floor to a chimney on the opposite side.

### Will Reduce Membership

The South Australian House of Assembly has carried the proportional representation Bill, which reduces the membership of the house from 46 to 35.

### Will Humiliate Catecombs

The catecombs at Rome will be illuminated during the holy year celebration next year for the benefit of the visiting pilgrims.

### Wheat Pool Anxious

About Seed Supply

Shortage Is Greatest For Oats and Other Coarse Grains

In anticipation of the evident shortage of good seed for sowing next spring, the question of ways and means to supply the deficiency through the machinery of the pool received the serious consideration of the board of directors of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool at a meeting held in Regina recently.

As the problem is a serious one and concerns oats and other coarse grains to even a greater extent than wheat, and as the pool is not equipped to handle these grains, it was felt that the conditions warrant the re-establishment of the Dominion Seed Purchasing Commission which rendered such useful service in the years 1917 to 1922.

### Export Butter To Japan

Now Being Exported In Greatly Increased Quantities Says Report

Butter is being exported from Canada to Japan in greatly increased quantity, according to Mr. Kano, commercial secretary at the Japanese consulate at Vancouver. In 1922 a total of 7,681 pounds of butter was shipped from Canada to Japan. This year to date one Western Canadian dairy company alone has exported 200,000 pounds, while there are five other companies in the same business. In 1922 the amount of cheese imported to Japan from this country was only 56 pounds, while one company's shipments this year already are 10,000 pounds.

### Canada Needs Imports

Seems To Be Necessary For Well Balanced Industrial System

Those who are rejoicing over the marked decline in imports are bound to have a few second thoughts when the country meets declining in customs revenue. During the last seven months this has fallen off to the extent of nearly \$9,000,000. The truth is that Canada must have a strong flow of imports, if she is to have a well balanced industrial system. It is also a matter of record that this country is most prosperous when it imports heavily.—Ottawa Correspondence, the Monetary Times.

### Prices On Foodstuffs Advance

Some Commodities Retail At Higher Cost In October

Retail prices in Canada were slightly higher in October than in September, seasonal declines in prices of potatoes and beef being more than offset by advances in dairy products and eggs. The cost per week of a list of 23 capital foods, for an average family of five, in terms of the average retail prices in some sixty cities, was \$10.21 at the beginning of October, as compared with \$10.28 for September; \$10.65 for October, 1922; and \$16.92 for October, 1920, which was the peak of high prices.

### Prosperity For Canada

Prediction Based On Indications That Have Never Failed

Canada is due for more prosperous times within a few months, predicted Jose A. Macbada, president of the Canadian Bank Note Company, speaking before the Ottawa Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Mr. Macbada said that he based his prediction on the fact that there was an increasing demand for notes for circulation, as well as for postage stamps and for clear wrappers. In his 23 years in the bank note business he had never seen these signs fall as indications of a revival of trade.

### Our Different Climates

In all press comments on Canadian climate and weather it ought to be kept in mind that Canada from east to west is more than 3,000 miles from north to south at places 500 to 600 miles. Ontario even is large enough to have pleasant autumn weather and zero-cold winter on the same day.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

### Berlin Has Most Newspapers

If European countries there are 1,500 daily and weekly newspapers published. Berlin with 100 papers, half of which are dailies, leads the list. Vienna, which is second, has 65, including 22 dailies.

### B.C. Apples For Fiji Islands

The Occidental Fruit Company has shipped considerable quantity of Okanagan apples to New Zealand this year and just recently blazed out a good sized order for the Fiji Islands.

Recent figures reveal that chewing gum is exported from the United States to 75 different countries and colonies.

That the Chinese had moving pictures in 1492 A.D. is now being proved by recent investigations.

## Additional Special Prizes To Be Awarded To Help International Show Winners

### Sugar Beet Factory For Alberta

Erection Of Factory In Southern Alberta Seems To Be Assured

Practically definite assurance was given by B. R. Smoot, general superintendent of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., whose headquarters are at Salt Lake City, that a large sugar beet factory would be erected at some point in Southern Alberta at an early date.

"Farmers in the south country have guaranteed us six thousand acres of beets on cultivated irrigated land," said Mr. Smoot, "which will be sufficient guarantee to warrant our building a factory at some point in Southern Alberta."

Mr. Smoot said that the proposed factory would only be the first of what would develop into a chain of refineries. "I do not think the company would figure on coming to this country to put in only one sugar factory," he said.

The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company was operating this year fourteen factories in the states of Utah and Idaho. The initial unit in Alberta, he said, would cost \$1,000,000.

### Illiteracy On The Decline

Improvement In The Educational Status of The Population

Illiteracy is steadily declining throughout the Dominion, according to information compiled by the Dominion bureau of statistics. This improvement in the educational status of the population five years or over, during the last 20 years, is indicated by the decrease in the percentage of illiterates from 24.6 to 12.5. In the last census for the total population five years of age and over, 2.25 per cent. were reported as being unable to "read and write" as compared with 10.50 per cent. in 1911 and 14.33 per cent. in 1901.

### Smuggling Immigrants

Claim Made That Immigrants To U.S. Are Smuggled Across Canadian Boundary

A new industry, that of smuggling immigrants across the international boundary line into the United States, has developed as a result of stringent regulations which have been adopted by that country. Some immigrants who are desirous of entering the United States, but who feel that they cannot get in at any of the ocean ports of entry in that country, make their way to Canada in the hope of using this country as a back door to the United States.

### Like Alberta Butter

British Broker Says It Is The Finest Yet Received

Writing from England in reference to shipment of Alberta butter to that market the past season, one prominent broker states: "We have had several good sized shipments from Alberta creameries this year and are pleased to say that in every case we have had entire satisfaction with this butter. The product itself has been without question the finest that we have received this year from Canada. The texture of your Alberta butter is, in our opinion (the blenders) superior."

### Grain Stooking Machine

The manufacture of a recently invented grain stooking machine will be started around the first of next year by the Harry G. Kemp, Limited, Calgary. Plans are now under way for the construction of a plant, which will have a capacity production of several thousand machines per annum. The machine is designed so that it can be attached to any binder and it will take the sheaves from the binder and deposit them on the ground in stooks of from 8 to 12 sheaves.

### Wheat 70 Pounds To Bushel

Wheat was delivered recently by Charles Gamble which went approximately 70 pounds to the bushel when sold at the Mitchell Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator. The grain was plump and bright in color. Mr. Gamble farms a half section of land a mile west of Mitchell and his ninety acres of summer-fallow wheat averaged thirty-seven to forty bushels to the acre.

### Says Flying Restores Hair

Flying restores hair, so Lieutenant Nelson, one of the world-fight expedition, found. He started the flight quite baldheaded and came back with 2,000-mile journey with a thick growth of fine hair. Most of the other flyers, however, lost some of their hair owing to the fatigues of the expedition.

Many acres of flowers are raised each year in Canada and Italy to supply the world's demand for perfume.

For more than a decade Canada has through her individual agriculturists been exhibiting at the International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago with results that in a national sense have been exceptionally gratifying. The numerous championships secured at the show for wheat, oats and other cereal crops have perhaps constituted the most powerful factor in broadcasting to the interested world at large the high quality of Canadian farm products, the fertility of Canadian land, the beneficence of the Dominion's climate, and the profit to be found in farming with their assets.

It has long been realized that in the achievement of such an honor there was no material profit for a Canadian winner. Generally, in a consideration of the various details entering into the business of exhibiting, and the flood of inquiries he received as the result of his award, he was subjected to a not inconsiderable monetary loss. In 1923, for instance, one hundred members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association exhibited their products at Chicago, winning no less than 92 awards, including six first prizes and the world's championship for both wheat and oats. Yet the total cash value of the 92 awards amounted to only about \$90. Canadian exhibitors have been attracted throughout the years mainly by a sense of true sportsmanship and the laudable desire to bring agricultural renown to their country.

However, in support and appreciation of these efforts and of their true value to Canada, and to offset any danger of possible exhibitors refraining from entry from material consideration, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association has been instrumental in establishing a fund for additional special prizes to be awarded to Canadian winners of sweepstakes and first prizes at the international show this year.

### Slaughter Buffalo In Montana

National Bison Range Is Now Overstocked With Animals

Between 200 and 300 buffalo on the Montana national bison range must be slain this fall, Frank Rose, the superintendent, announces. A census last summer showed 700 buffalo, 500 elk, 28 mountain sheep and 100 deer on the range, and an inspection of the grasses convinced the superintendent that the preserve was about 10 per cent. overstocked.

The sale of buffalo to parks and zoos is not great, enough to bring the herd down to the required size, and so a large number will be slaughtered and sold on the meat market. Each fall the herd is reduced in this manner, but this year a far greater number than ever before will be butchered.

### Will Build Rust Laboratory

Building Will Be Erected In Winnipeg Next Year

Dr. McLean and McKillop, of the Manitoba Agricultural College, who were in Ottawa in connection with the wheat rust laboratory in Winnipeg, concluded an agreement with the agricultural department. The building will be erected next year, but meanwhile, laboratory accommodation will be provided at the college for the pathological staff to be furnished by the government.

### Soviet Collect Tax From Danes

Soviet will collect tax in U.S. on Michael Norik's troupe of Russian dancers when they tour the country. The tax is to be 10 per cent. of the receipts, and will be quite unprofitable. Every time a performance is held in New York, Chicago, or elsewhere, some Soviet agent will be counting the house to see that the proper amount is turned over to his government.

### A Good Suggestion

A tramp called at a farm, and the farmer offered him a job and three meals a day. The tramp asked what kind of work it would be. The farmer replied, "Digging potatoes." The tramp thumped stretched himself and yawned. "Don't you think," he suggested, "you'd better get the man who planted them? He knows just where they are!"

### Grain For Pacific Coast

Modification of the restrictions on the loading of grain cars for the Pacific coast, in view of the increased elevator facilities at Vancouver, was announced as effective by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Seventy-five cars per day may now be loaded, instead of 50, the previous limit.

The priests of Peru are said to have buried 4,000,000 and Italy to supply the world's demand for perfume.



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## NEVER FIRE FIRST

— BY —  
JAMES FRENCH DORRANCE  
Co-Author of "Get Your Man,"  
"Glory Rides the Range," Etc.  
(Serial Rights Arranged Through  
F. D. Goodchild, Publishers,  
Toronto)

(Continued)

Exercising the utmost caution, he worked his way eastward until he crouched opposite an exaggerated "at hill" of activity, undoubtedly the scene of a major operation. There were three silences here, near a bench that had been shattered by a recent explosion. No crew of white miners could have shown greater industry or fewer lost motions than the natives at work there. And as below, he saw no sign of a white oppressor.

Then, from a tent near the Indian encampment, there emerged a heavy man who answered the O'Malley's description of Bonhomme, who nearly had done for Bart. Six feet two or three and built from the soles up, he stood looking over the busy scene.

In a flash, Seymour recognized the red-headed man but had insisted on sending him to the young Mounties at the Montreal cabaret. Something of a change of scene, this, but not so surprising in Canada—land of far-flung opportunities.

The sergeant surprised this to be the alleged breed's first appearance of the morning. Confirmation came with the appearance of a young squaw bearing a tray of breakfast which she spread on a rough table before the tent. Indeed, this breed must have a "way" with the Swishes, thought the sergeant, to command them from their competent service. From his reserved seat in the brush, he envied him the cup of steaming coffee and, later, the cigar with the aura of the wild light.

This last was particularly tantalizing to one whose pipe must perform remaining on the silences.

Presently came a small man on horseback, all-white, puttee-clad, and, on reasonable supposition, one Kluger by name. Dismissed by the sergeant, rival, reputed to be the "brains of the outfit," did not come to his partner's shoulder, but from the rapidity of his movements, Seymour judged that his small frame concealed a dynamo of energy. The two conferred a moment, then started toward the silences.

Peering from behind the bushes, Seymour felt as though he were watching some well-lighted motion picture. He saw Bonhomme call a couple of Swishes to them; but no word of their conversations reached him.

For an hour he watched them as they directed the morning clean-up of the treasure gathered on the rifles, cross cleats of wood on the bottom of the silences through—on the pay dirt washed, the provisions, the outfit's departure from the regular placer practice stood out. The gleaners carried two sacks, one twice the size of the

other. At every rifle, contribution was made to each.

If this was a division of the yield between the managing sharpers and working owners, it seemed unnecessary. Why did it need to be done on the dump in such piecemeal fashion? Both parties to the proceeding seemed satisfied, however. There was no haggling, not even discussion over the division, if such it really was.

In the end, the two whites, between them, carried the larger and heavier sack to Bonhomme's tent, while the two Indians had made the cleaning carried off the smaller bag of one of their wickiaps.

After spending several minutes within the tent behind closed flaps, the partners came out and started down-stream, Bonhomme walking with long strides beside the mounted Kluger. To the sergeant, the supposition seemed reasonable that they were bound for a clean-up at the lower diggings and that, for a time, the upper creek would be free of whites.

He decided upon a bold stroke, the success of which he stopped at several points to look critically at work being done, then strode on with a grin or grin of approval. None challenged his advance; not even a look questioned him. He entered the camp of the Swishes, and, as he did so, as indeed, he had, although it was a right of a different sort than any who observed him might have imagined.

As the canvas flaps fell behind him, he made a rapid survey of the interior. He found a small table, a camp stool, a table built of empty dynamite boxes with the labels of the brand or grade of dynamite in evidence, and an improvised clothes horse hung with an assortment of masculine apparel. His particular interest was in a small chest, which, for want of any likelier container, he took to be a trunk or chest of drawers. With out much hope, he stooped and tried the lid. It was locked.

He began to fumble to examine this, the tent was suffused in sunlight from the opening of a flap. A bright light and turned as a young squaw entered, her head bowed in a bright-colored bandanna. Possibly she was the fastidious Bonhomme's chambermaid, he thought, come to make the bed. His heart was pounding. An alarm would run him.

He saw the girl's grunted the usual Chinook greeting, but evinced no surprise at finding him in the tent. "Don't mind me," he managed to reply with a well assumed assurance, hoping she at least could understand English, even though she did not speak it.

But she spoke it, and to his utter consternation. "Right good make-up if it tools a Mountie," she said with a lifting laugh that he could not not to carry beyond the canvas. "How do you like me as a kloochee?"

"None other, Sergeant Scarlett."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Tent-Told Tales

Seymour stood and stared at the young woman, marvelling at her complete transformation. A right good make-up, she had called it. He could truthfully make the statement stronger. When her eyes were hidden and her voice stifled, all trace of his beloved was gone. She looked as Swish as though she had been born on the trail of a squaw mother and had passed her babyhood strapped to a board.

The fine lines of her slim young figure were swathed in rags after the fashion of the North Coast native women. What she was all her make-up shift skirt seemed to drop from her shoulders. For a one-piece garment, it certainly was a well made, well planned and tied together. He doubted if it could step out of it without taking it apart.

To her complexion she had done something to give it a rich copper tinge. The hands were stained to match. Her lips had been thickened with paint lines and over her partizan nose ran a series of blue lines, a contour of the face, with which the Argonaut native women disfigure themselves. A finger tied in a solid rag added the last touch of verisimilitude.

Recovering from his first shock, Seymour reminded himself of their situation. "Didn't I make a plan yesterday that your coming here was beyond all reason?" he demanded almost petulantly.

"Not so far beyond as myself," she murmured rebelliously. "I'm here, am I not? And you find me more reasonable for having had my own way."

She intended following him from

the first, she admitted, and for that reason she had watched his descent from the top of the cliff, marking the difficulties he had overcome. After telling her father back to the mine, she had given her evening to make-up and costume. She left home before daybreak.

"Do you mean to say you tip-toed that ledge and made the jump into the fire?" he asked incredulously.

She shook her head, flashing him a smile. "I profited by watching you. I came all the way down by rope, bringing an extra coil—perhaps from the mission and tying it to the end of yours."

"But you won't be able to fool the squaws!" he observed, again looking troubled.

"Haven't tried. They think I slipped to see how they are faring and toggled out as one of them that the whites would not suspect my visit. They seem pleased—perhaps flattered—and will keep my secret."

Seymour did not relish the situation created by her persistence. The girl's presence was a grave complication. It handicapped him just when his investigation was advancing with unexpected smoothness. But she was in, his duty was to get her out safely.

"And how are your Indian ways faring?" he asked, by way of gaining time to figure out the safest, most expeditious exit here.

"They puzzle me for they have no complaint," she answered. "Either conditions have changed or that hunter was sadly mistaken in his observations. Actually, the Indians seem to look upon Bonhomme and Kluger as benefactors. They are 'good men,' they call the rescuers."

"B. & K. are taking the bulk of the clean-up," Seymour told her.

"That doesn't seem possible," Moira protested. "I hear from two of my most trusted kloochees that the Indians are giving all the clean-up."

Seymour seemed not to have heard. He was crossing to the front of the tent where, beneath the table, he had sighted a sack exactly like the treasure-weighted one he had seen the partners carry from the creek.

"But that is right kind and unbelievably generous of B. & K. and that a right lively surprise is awaiting him when I get her out of jeopardy."

The sergeant had upturned the sack and was shaking it. He made a sudden jump as he stepped into the fabric when the sack had been dumped, thudded to the ground. Both partners came over to examine it. The girl straightened first.

"More of that old frog-gold," she said with another low, aggravating laugh.

Seymour picked up the specimen. It was of the same grayish, metallic substance as the one he had stepped into. He had given him the sack at the mission. This one, however, held no more than two small nuggets.

"Richer than gold!" In thought, Seymour murmured Bart's exclamation of promise to Mr. Cavell.

He believed that at last he knew the answer to one part of the Glacier Creek riddle. But he said nothing to the girl about it, hoping she had pocketed the fragment.

"You said the Swishes would tell you which of the two men rode away from the gulch, the morning of the murder," he reminded her. "Did they?"

(To be continued)

## Find Fossilized Bones

Bones of Prehistoric Elephant Discovered in California

The collection of fossilized bones at the Los Angeles Museum, belonging to extinct animals that lived more than 30,000 years ago, was augmented recently by the lower jaw of a Columbian elephant, a type of prehistoric creature of which fragmentary remains have been discovered only once before in Southern California.

The specimens were unearthed at a depth of 60 feet in a gravel pit. The face of the molar, which is nearly eight inches long, is covered with thick plates of enamel, while the jaw bone, which had been broken off, had a length of 18 inches. Both tooth and jaw were petrified. Their original owner lived in the Pleistocene period, in the opinion of Dr. W. A. Bryan, director of the museum.

## People Are Healthier

Death Rate in U.S. and Canada Lowest Ever Reported

According to a report in a life insurance bulletin, the death rate in the United States and Canada for the half of this year is lower than it ever has been in the history of the two countries. Death from contagious diseases is steadily decreasing and the infant mortality rate is said to be lower.

## Largest Lifboat

The largest lifboat in the world is one recently launched in England. It is a motor-driven craft, and is capable of carrying 150 persons. There are two cabins in the boat, where medical attention and hot refreshments can be supplied when necessary.

## Shortest Prison Sentence

What is described as a record in short prison sentences was set up at Tottenham, Eng., when the magistrate, at 11.50 a.m. morning, ordered a prisoner to be detained in a cell until noon and then released.

## Mental Hygiene

Energetic Educational Campaign Is To Be Carried On

Organized only six years ago, the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene has already met with a degree of success far beyond any the originators dared hope for. Dr. C. M. Hincks, medical officer, declared at the annual meeting of the committee held in Montreal. But though much has been accomplished the great work of the organization lies ahead, its field a practically limitless one.

It was decided to carry on an energetic educational campaign and arrangements were made for the appropriation of money for the extensive mental hygiene activities in the more outlying parts of the dominion, particularly in the western provinces, where there are the best opportunities for demonstrating the value of mental hygiene.

Dr. Charles F. Martin was elected president for the ensuing year and Dr. J. G. McKay, New Westminster, B.C., was appointed associated medical director. Drs. J. Halpern and A. T. Mathers, Winnipeg, and President W. C. Murray, of Saskatoon, were elected to the executive committee.

## Where Everyone Has Work

No Unemployment on Hayling Island Near Southampton

Hayling Island is about the only place in England where there is no unemployment. The island, in the Southampton area, has a prosperous population of about 3,000, and at present no one there is receiving a penny from the national unemployment fund. The men and women of the island are all busy in the fields, in the fishing grounds, and the shops.

The mackerel season, which is just over, has been the best in years and the harvest, unlike the rest of England, is plentiful. There are plenty of visitors on the island and the inhabitants are in a state of financial exuberance. The islanders also differ from their mainland compatriots in that they would rather live in the country than in town. Last year the population of one of the two towns on the island dropped 80 to 500 because the price of farm products went up—Ollis Packet.

## Distinction of A Car Driver

Having An Automobile Now Does Not Signify Anything

Once upon a time—oh, but it was long ago—the ownership of a automobile was a badge of wealth. It meant ready credit and social prestige and all that sort of thing.

Now to own a car signifies nothing more than that you own a car. Distinction begins to lie in non-ownership. Several times of late we have heard men, who might easily be proprietors of limousines, boast that they possessed no motor vehicle of any sort, and vow that they never would—Chicago Post.

## LITTLE HELPS FOR THIS WEEK

There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way of escape, that ye may be able to bear it.—1 Cor., x, 13.

Be it good or ill, be it what you will, it needs must help me on my road. My rugged way to heaven, please God.

—Christina G. Rossetti

God help you to do something more than to resist your temptation. God help you to do something more than sit and come down as if you had resisted an enemy. God help you to come forth not merely strong, but stronger; not merely having kept the strength you have, but filled with a new and inspiring strength, which subsists in these three great things which have taken possession of your soul—your consciousness that God is in you, that the power of God is in you, and that every one led into temptation is the child of God.

—Phillips Brooks.

## Everybody Must Help

An era of great prosperity is forecast, but every person is expected to step out and hustle for his share of it.—Detroit Free Press.

Everywhere!

MACDONALD'S MONTREAL

Macdonald's with a heart

MACDONALD'S MONTREAL

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MACDONALD'S MONTREAL

# INVENTORS

Before disclosing your invention to anyone, send for Free "RECORD OF INVENTION" from the PATENT OFFICE, Ottawa, Canada. This free booklet tells you how to protect your invention. Write TODAY.

W. HAWKINS, Patent Agent, 16 Eglinton St., Ottawa, Ont.

## A Profitable Crop

Diversified Methods Paid For the Operation of the Farms

A heavy crop, of which the returns were all clear profit, is the good fortune of Ernest Bell, of the St. Paul de Melis district of Alberta, this year. In accordance with oft repeated advice, Mr. Bell inclined towards cash and the result of his wisdom was that these branches of his industry paid for the operation of the farm and the living expenses of the family. It so happened that his grain crops also prospered, and according to colonial officials of the Canadian National Railways he harvested 11,000 bushels. His wheat yielded 35 bushels to the acre and totalled 3,000 No. 1 Northern. His oats gave 65 bushels per acre and he marketed 6,000 first-class seed. In spite of variable weather a few farmers in the St. Paul district harvested large crops this year.

## Bed time Stories

Just before the Sandman comes to close tired little eyes in rest thousands of eager childlike listeners hear charming tales of Reddy the Fox, Danny Meadow Mouse and scores of other dear friends of the evening hour. Do your children have the privilege of enjoying the delightful stories of these characters of the twilight? They'll love to hear about them on a



**MARCONI**

Radio Receiver. For particulars write for booklet P. E.

## Spider's Web Used For Field Glasses

Are Stronger and Thinner Than Any Other Substance

The fine strands of a spider's web are the strongest and the thinnest obtainable. Since they are only about five ten-thousandths of an inch thick, they are said to serve better than any other substance for the cross hairs of the surveyor's telescopes or for field glasses. The web is taken from the insects by allowing them to drop from a loom. As fast as they drop, the web, left behind, is wound on spools and placed in storage. A certain species known as the Michigan grey and brown spotted spider is raised for the purpose.

## CONSTIPATED CHILDREN

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of childhood and the child suffering from it positively cannot thrive. To keep the little one well the bowels must be kept regular and the stomach sweet. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative; are pleasant to take and can be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety. Thousands of mothers use Baby's Own Tablets for their little ones but Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail order from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Guarding Kimberley Fields

The Kimberley diamond fields are well guarded. Each mine is fenced in and the enclosure is roofed with wire to prevent the native laborers from throwing diamonds over the fence to confederates on the outside. No boots, shoes or other hard materials may be taken out—only clothing which has been minutely searched.



**MURINE**  
FOR YOUR EYES  
Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

## Order Your Farm Help Now

TO BE OF SERVICE to Western Canadian farmers and help to meet their needs in securing competent farm help, the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY will continue its farm help service during 1925 and will include in this service, as last year, the supply of women domestics and boys.

Through experience in the last two years, the Company is now in touch with a number of good farm laborers in Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Holland, Switzerland and other European countries and can promptly fill applications for farm help.

In order to have the help reach Canada in time for the spring operations, farmers requiring help must get their applications in early, to enable us to secure the help needed.

Blank application forms and full information regarding the service may be obtained from any C.P.R. agent or from any of the officials listed below. THE SERVICE IS ENTIRELY FREE OF CHARGE.

## THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Department of Colonization and Development.

WINNIPEG—M. E. Thornton, Superintendent of Colonization.

SASKATOON—T. S. Adams, General Agricultural Agent.

REGINA—H. F. Kerner, Special Colonization Agent.

CALGARY—T. O. F. Herzer, Assistant to Superintendent of

EDMONTON—J. Miller, Land Agent.

VANCOUVER—J. J. Loughran, Land Agent.

H. C. P. Cresswell, Superintendent. J. S. DENNIS, Chief Commissioner.

## HER NERVES BETTER NOW

Received Much Benefit by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chatham, Ontario.—"I started to get weak after my second child was born, and kept on getting worse and worse until I could not do my own housework and was so bad that I was afraid to get out alone at any time. I had a girl working for me a while before I was able to do any washing again. Through a friend I learned of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took four bottles of it. I gave birth to a baby boy the 4th day of September, 1922. I am still doing my own work and washing. Of course I don't feel well every day because I don't get my rest as the baby is so cross. But when I get my rest I feel fine. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and am going to keep on with it until cured. My nerves are so better since taking it. I can stay alone day or night and not be the least frightened. You can use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."

—Mrs. CHARLES CARSON, 27 Forsythe Street, Chatham, Ontario.

Mrs. Carson is willing to write to any girl or woman suffering from female troubles.



## MAJ.-GEN. STACK IS THE VICTIM OF ASSASSIN'S PLOT

Cairo.—Major-General Sir Lee Olliver Stack, Governor-General of the Sudan and Sirdar of the Egyptian army since 1919, has succumbed to the bullets of assassins.

The Sirdar was attacked by a group of men, who, failing to achieve their purpose with a bomb, opened fire on him with revolvers. General Stack was wounded in the abdomen, the hand and the foot, one of the bullets passing under the lung. From the first, his condition was serious, and there was very slight hope that he would recover.

The whole country is profoundly shocked at the outrage, and the gravity of the situation is everywhere realized. The press denounces the crime in the strongest terms. The Zeligist papers unanimously declare that Egypt's honor demands the discovery of the culprits and their exemplary punishment. Nothing, they assert, will be neglected "to wash away the bloody stain on the country's honor."

London.—The announcement from Cairo of the death of Major-General Sir Lee Stack has aroused tense feeling in London. The British cabinet held a specially summoned council, probably for the purpose of discussing the outrage and policy to be followed.

Although the King of Egypt and the Sudan authorities have taken a correct attitude, it is expected that the British Government will dispatch a strong note insisting on prompt satisfaction for the assassination and guarantees for cessation of anti-British propaganda.

## Britain Is Expecting Reduction In Postage

Possible Now That Postmaster-General's Department Shows Surplus

London.—An insistent demand is being made for the restoration of penny postage in this country, and it is believed that the demand proceeds from an intelligent surmise that the postal revenue will now permit of such reduction that the postmaster-general will be quite agreeable thereto.

The new postmaster-general comes into office with an encouraging balance, which leads to the hope that the return of the penny postage may come soon.

## Veterans Will Ask For Wider Scope

Think Pensions Appeal Board Should Have More Latitude

Ottawa.—"We are going to ask at the coming session of parliament for the enactment of the legislation granting the right to enter appeals before the board of appeals from all decisions of the board of pension commissioners and department of soldiers' civil re-establishment," stated C. Grant McNeill, secretary of the Dominion command of the Great War Veterans' Association.

At the present time appeals lie on questions concerning the origin of the man's disability.

## Study U.S. Farm Problems

Washington.—After deciding to give co-operative marketing and conditions in the cattle industry priority in their study of agricultural problems, with a view to having definite conclusions as to these ready for legislative action during the session of congress which convenes next month, the president's agricultural commission recessed after its third session, probably until January.

## Spanish Officer Killed

Madrid.—A report from Morocco states that General Serrano, in command of Spanish troops fighting the Rifian tribesmen, and a lieutenant-colonel, whose name was not given, have been killed.

May Enter Municipal Campaign Victoria, B.C.—If their present plans come to maturity the local council of women will enter two women candidates for municipal honors this year.

## Cold In The Head

Heat Minard's and inhale often. Splendid for catarrh.



W. N. U. 1522

## Wrangel Island Party Was Well Treated By Soviets

Vladivostok.—The Soviet expedition which recently hoisted the Russian flag on Wrangel Island returned here on the armed transport Red October. On board was Charles Wells, member of the Stefansson party, who was taken off the island with 13 Eskimos. According to Soviet officials, Wells made a written statement in the presence of a British consul, stating that he left Wrangel in the most friendly, without conflict, and without any treatment during the voyage of the Red October to Vladivostok.

## Reciprocal Trade In Meat

Reported That Baldwin Government May Permit Dominion to Supply Meat Under License

London.—A scheme by which the Baldwin Government could extend reciprocal treatment to the Dominion in the meat trade, without entering a fiscal controversy, and without increasing the cost of living here, or imposing a tariff on foreign commodities, is being considered by the government, according to The Morning Post. The idea is to estimate the home consumption of meats for six months ahead, and to permit the Dominion to supply, under a license, whatever the deficiency is likely to be after the home supply of meat is exhausted. If the Dominion cannot supply enough meat to meet the deficiency in the home supply, the Post says, the proposition is to then allow meat from foreign countries to be admitted under a license.

## Alberta To Have Sugar Beet Factory

Southern Part of Province Good For Beet Raising

Salt Lake City.—The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, of Salt Lake, will erect a new sugar factory in Southern Alberta, Canada, in the near future, and the one at the Yakima Valley, Eastern Washington, will be discontinued, according to announcement by company officials here. The Yakima Valley plant is considered located in poor sugar beet producing territory, and the prospects in Alberta are declared good for beet raising. How much will be spent in construction of the Alberta factory was not made known.

## South Africa Will Exhibit Next Year

Government Decides to Again Participate in British Empire Show

Capetown.—South Africa will again participate in the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley next year, an announcement to this effect having just been made by the Home Secretary. This is a reversal of the South African Government's decision of October, when it was announced it would not exhibit at Wembley in 1925.

The governments of New Zealand and Ceylon are now the only ones who have decided definitely not to repeat their exhibits at Wembley next year. So far India is apathetic on the matter.

## Winter Fair Exhibits Increase

Seed Exhibit in Toronto Greatest on Continent Is Claimed

Toronto.—Exhibits in the dairy products and seeds at the Royal Winter Fair were so large and competition so keen the judges were unable to complete their task as quickly as usual, and results in only a few of the seed competitions were announced the first day. The seed exhibition is treble that of last year and is said to be the greatest on the American continent.

Every province is represented in dairy products which constitutes a record.

## Bill Aimed At Chinese

Victoria, B.C.—Employment of Orientals and white girls together in the homes of British Columbia will not be allowed if a bill, notice of which was given in the legislature by Mrs. Ralph Smith, Liberal, Vancouver, passes. Mrs. Smith's move follows a vicious agitation by Vancouver Socialists against a sequel to the Janet Smith murder case.

## Famine In China

London.—One and one-half million Chinese residents of the Chi Li Province face starvation as a result of recent floods which destroyed 5,000 villages according to central dispatch from Tien Tsai.

## Picture Producer Dies

Hollywood, Cal.—Thomas H. Ince, well-known picture producer, died of heart trouble at his home in the Hollywood foothills.

## Cost Millions To Stamp Out Disease

Hyge Sum, Spent in California to Protect Cattle

Sacramento, Cal.—Through a report made public by G. H. Hicks, state director of agriculture, it was disclosed that 109,141 head of livestock, mostly cattle, with an appraised value of \$4,262,611, were destroyed during the campaign that was carried on in the spring and summer by the State and Federal Governments to control the epidemic of foot and mouth disease. The property loss incidental to the campaign is placed by appraisers of the department of agriculture at \$63,632, making a grand total of \$4,326,243.

## U. S. MAY CALL CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT

Washington.—The prevailing view in Washington is that if the League of Nations abandons its proposed disarmament conference, President Coolidge will call another conference dealing with reduction of land and naval armaments. Although the White House has not announced any intention to do so since news came of the Geneva protocol on security and disarmament, feeling here is that President Coolidge will be forced to act. It is felt that his earlier utterances have made it impossible for him to avoid calling such a conference.

Geneva.—Great Britain's request that the coming session of the League of Nations in Rome should not take up the question of the Geneva protocol on security and disarmament, will mean adjournment of the arm conference until 1926, with the possibility of a revision of the protocol itself at the next assembly meeting. It is deemed in official circles here. Officials, however, are careful to insist that postponement does not mean abandonment, emphasizing that it is best to proceed slowly.

## Britain Will Send Delegate to Rome

Indicates Government's Policy Is To Support Armament Protocol

London.—Foreign Minister Austen Chamberlain has announced that he would attend the League of Nations Council meeting at Rome, December 8, as the head of the British delegation. This announcement is taken as an indication that the Conservative Government's policy will be one of closest co-operation and support for the league. It contradicts the idea that the recent British request for the postponement of the armament protocol discussion at Rome was in any way connected with the possibility of non-support on the part of Great Britain of the protocol.

## Wins Honors At Royal Winter Fair

Percheron From E.P. Ranch Is Awarded Blue Ribbon

Toronto.—Winning first honors in a yearling Percheron stallion, bred on the E.P. Ranch in Alberta, was awarded the blue ribbon in his class at the Royal Winter Fair here. Princeton Commodore was bred on the Prince's ranch last year and sired by the imported stallion Job. Competition was close and the result in doubt for some time. The same horse will also be shown in the champion Percheron class. Princeton Dess, another representative of the E.P. Ranch, was not shown. She is suffering from slight injuries sustained the day before she entrained for Toronto.

## Travelled At High Speed

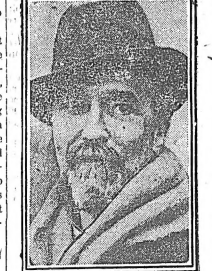
Motor Mechanic In Newfoundland Trial Gives Evidence

St. John's, Nfld.—At the trial of Leonard G. Reid, son of the late Sir W. D. Reid, who is facing a charge of manslaughter following the killing of six men last September, when his automobile ran into a crowd of people near here, it was stated that Reid was travelling at the rate of 50 miles an hour when the accident took place. The statement was made by a motor mechanic named Silverlock.

## Want Duty Placed On Magazines

Toronto.—The Dominion Government will be asked to consider the advisability of imposing a duty on magazines coming into Canada from the United States if a resolution passed at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in Ontario here, is accepted by the executive of the organization.

## Bank of England Governor



MONTAGU NORMAN who has been recommended for reelection as the governor of the Bank of England. This will make his sixth consecutive year in office, an honor never previously conferred on any banker, the usual term being two years.

## Big New Freighter Launched

Latest Addition to Great Lakes Fleet Built in Canada

Midland, Ont.—The new freighter, Gleniffer, which was under construction in the Midland Shipbuilding Company's yard during the summer, has been successfully launched. The vessel is the latest addition to the fleet of the Great Lakes Transportation Company and is the second largest freighter ever built in Canada for Great Lakes service.

The vessel is 560 feet over all; length on keel, 538 feet; breadth, 60 feet; depth, 32 feet. It is learned that the company will immediately lay the keel of a sister ship built along the same lines, but 26 feet longer.

## Death of Cardinal Logue

Passing of Primate of Ireland Mourned By People Of Erin

Belfast.—Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, is dead. There had been no intimation of the cardinal's illness, and the news of his demise caused a great shock throughout Ireland. The primate died at his residence, "Ara Coeli," in Armagh. Cardinal Logue celebrated his golden jubilee as a priest on December 21, 1916. He was known as the grand old man of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland. He had in his frame but unbroken courage of which he frequently had need during the period of strife in Ireland.

## Could Not Dispute Claim

Soviet Government Gets Possession of State Papers in London

London.—After extended negotiations, the Soviet delegation here is in possession of Chesham House, the former Imperial Russian embassy, as well as the Imperial archives housed there. The Soviet Government arranged to take over the lease of the house from the executors of the late Count Benckendorff, the last ambassador of the czar to England, and as it has been recognized by the British Government as the "de jure" government of Russia, its claim to the state papers could not be resisted.

## Revision Of Grain Act

Will Be Guided Largely By Royal Commission's Report

Ottawa, Ont.—Revision of the Grain Act at the next session of parliament will deal with the fundamental aspects of the measure and will be guided largely by the report of the Royal Commission inquiring into the grain trade. This report will be presented at the end of the year.

The main question to be dealt with relates to the mixing of grain and the extent to which it should be permitted.

## Loan For Soviet Failed

Australians Did Not Subscribe to Help Russian Government

Sydney, N.S.W.—Replying to a question in the legislative assembly of New South Wales, Hon. Charles Wilson, minister of finance, stated that the attempt of the Soviet Government of Russia to raise a loan of £200,000 in Australia, has been unsuccessful. The amount subscribed to the loan reached only £800.

## Pulpwood Exports Less

Ottawa.—Canada's exports of wood pulp totalled \$40,770,357 during the twelve months ended October compared with \$47,155,825 during the twelve months ended October, 1923. Pulpwood exports in the two previous years totalled \$48,657,596, manufactured paper \$98,400,527 against \$91,446,279.

## Discuss Trade Treaty Between Britain and Germany

London.—The negotiations between Germany and Great Britain for a commercial treaty have reached a stumbling block over the question of the 26 per cent. levy on German exports under the Reparation Recovery Act. The British Government is understood to be unwilling to cancel the levy while the Germans are demanding that it be abolished before a satisfactory treaty can be drawn up. The negotiations otherwise are proceeding so smoothly that British officials expect Germany will probably receive from her hand to the extent of agreeing to discuss the levy with the other matters connected with the proposed treaty.

## Claim Italians Being Watched

Mussolini's Agents Active in England Says Dr. Crespi

London.—Allegations that Italians living in England were watched by Mussolini's agents and, if they spoke against his government, incurred grave danger should they return to Italy, were made by Dr. Angelo Crespi, of London University, at a meeting of the newly-formed Italian Opposition Party's Committee. Dr. Crespi declared that Italians living abroad who opposed Mussolini were not sure of receiving their letters from Italy. Any change in their address was noted, and their public speeches were reported in Rome.

## CANADA SOON TO HAVE A MINISTER IN WASHINGTON

New York.—Canada will have a minister in Washington in the near future, Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways, declared in replying to the toast to Canada, which was proposed by Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, at the annual dinner of the Canadian Club.

After a reference to the close relationship and interlocking interests of Canada and the United States, Mr. Graham said:

"It will not be very many months until Canada will have a representative at Washington."

In proposing the toast to Canada, Sir Esme Howard said:

"I raise, my glass to drink to Canada—the first of the free partners of our Empire, to her continued prosperity and happiness and to the magnificent future which, I am sure, awaits her in years to come."

"Complete liberty to each individual dominion as to its development with hearty co-operation among them all and the Empire in matters of world policy is the only policy through which the Empire will be able to 'hold together' and exert its influence in the world," Sir Esme said.

"Canada, especially," he said, "by reason of her position as an American power, will have an exceptional position and play an exceptionally important part in the future development of the British Empire."

"It will be for her," he added, "to interpret to the rest of us the feelings and the attitude of this great American republic, with whom we not only desire but intend to live in the most cordial friendship and in peace in the future."

## Farmers Better Off

Montreal.—Though the western crop has been disappointing in yield per acre and wheat production will probably fall more than two hundred million bushels below last year's total, the farmers of the west are better off, owing to the enormous increase in the price of wheat, according to the views of O. W. Peterson, editor of the Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary, who was in Montreal on his way to Europe.

## Poland May Join Little Entente

Paris.—Poupartiers are shortly to be opened looking to the entry of Poland into the Little Entente, Le Matin's Belgrade correspondent says he learns. It is probable, the dispatch adds, that representatives of Poland and the Little Entente governments will meet in Bucharest next month to settle the question.

## Changing Name of Capital

On next New Year's Day the name of Christiania, capital of Norway, will be changed to "Oslo." There is now a suburb of Christiania called Oslo, which was founded by Harold Hurdraade in 1050.

## Lord Beatty Will Not Resign

London.—The admiralty states that rumors of Admiral Beatty's early resignation as First Sea Lord were unfounded.

## WESTERN CANADA CAPTURES PRIZES AT EASTERN FAIR

Toronto.—Never before has the size and importance of the Royal Show been so well demonstrated when the big ring, with its tanbark carpet, was literally filled with stock from practically all over Canada, and a number of outstanding entries from the United States. Each year Western Canada has been leading heavier entries, and this year, there is an exhibit of prairie stock that does credit to any country so new in the breeding business as is Western Canada. The west made the horse show, so far as the draught breeds are concerned.

The Western Canada boys' judging team won the bacon hog judging contest. This team was brought east by the Canadian National Railways, and at a banquet tendered them by the Canadian National Railways, they were presented with the cup they won at the Winter Fair. Besides the cup, each boy was presented with a medal by the Canadian National Railways. W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Canadian National Railway, made the presentation. H. S. Arrell, Dominion livestock commissioner, and Dan Johnston, general agricultural agent of the Canadian National Railway, also spoke congratulating the boys on their splendid achievements.

The winners of the cup were the boys from Alberta, Pete Wylie and Albert Jones, while Nelson Shoemaker and Fraser McQuarry, of Manitoba, and Everett Lunan and Raymon Reefs, of Saskatchewan, were second and third, respectively.

## Asks Limitation of Drugs

Canada and China Support U.S. Proposals for Control

Geneva.—Canada and China threw their support to the United States proposals for the control and ultimate eradication of the narcotic drug evil when the international opium conference resumed its sessions. Hon. Dr. H. S. Beland, speaking for Canada, pointed out that the United States had enacted laws, the enforcement of which would be sufficient to eradicate the opium evil, if clandestine and organized smuggling did not flood the whole land with heroin, morphine and cocaine.

Dr. Beland insisted that the remedy against the plague lay in the hands of the conference and he appealed to all the nations to free humanity "from these hideous monsters."

## To Avoid Radio Conflict

The Realignment of Radio Waves Is Proceeding

Ottawa.—The realignment of waves to radio broadcasting stations in Canada and the United States has not yet been completed, according to information furnished by the radio branch of the department of marine and fisheries.

At the present time, Washington is busily engaged working on the United States assignment, and Ottawa on the Canadian, and the wave lengths will be so arranged as to avoid conflict between the Canadian and American stations. The changes, it is expected, will become effective about the end of December.

## Early Court Hearing On Crow's Nest Case

Premier King Will Facilitate Appeal to Supreme Court

Ottawa.—Premier Mackenzie King, while stating that there will be no action by the government regarding the Crow's Nest case after the hearing on December 4, indicated that an early pronouncement by the courts as well as the cabinet is most desirable. There is no doubt that if the appellant provinces in getting leave to appeal to the Supreme Court, wish the case heard in December, it will be.

## Java Death Roll 664

Batavia, Java.—It is definitely established that 664 persons perished in the earthquake which recently shook central Java.

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**GIN PILLS**

FOR THE

**KIDNEYS**

Kidney disease is dangerous unless checked. Gin Pills will remedy all kidney troubles. Get a box today before it is too late.



## Dockage For Seed

Percentage of Small Grains Which Have To Be Removed

Unpleasant and ungraded samples of spring wheat were collected by the Cereal Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms from most of the branch farms in 1925, and subjected to a uniform system of cleaning and grading, with a view to determining, from the standpoint of the seed grower, the percentage of small grains which have to be removed in order to produce a first-class sample of seed. In the report of the Dominion cerealists, Mr. L. H. Newman, for the year referred to, a table is given of the results achieved from samples sent in by seven farms and stations in the west. Ten varieties were subject to the test. As Marquis Ottawa 15 is the variety most popularly used, the per cent. dockage of that variety at each farm or station is here given: Brandon, 35.3; Indian Head, 55.3; Rosbush, 6.7; Scott, 14.9; Swift Current, 7.5; Laconville, 7.8; Letbridge, 8.9. The other varieties used were: Early Triumph, Garnet Ottawa 652, Kitchener, Kota, Red Bobs, Red Flax Ottawa 928, Rubus Ottawa 928, Ruby Ottawa 623 and Supreme. Results from all of these are detailed in the report, and the percentage of dockage from Brandon samples being generally high, Mr. Newman explains that this was due chiefly to the effects of the epidemic of wheat stem rust, which reduced not only the total yield but the size of kernel materially in most cases. The variety Rosbush Ottawa 928 ranked relatively high at all the stations as regards the percentage of good plump grain obtained. This variety and Kota, which is relatively resistant to rust, exhibited the same percentage at Brandon, namely 27.5, but Rosbush was much the superior in strength of straw.

## Hog Cholera

Very Little Loss Caused By This Disease In Recent Years

The disease of hog cholera has not caused serious losses in Canada for many years. A limited number of outbreaks which have occurred have been promptly put down by the health officials of the department of agriculture. Dr. George Millon, veterinary director-general, in his report for last year, credits the prohibition of use of virus for immunizing purposes, the licensing of garbage feeders and the periodical inspection of their premises, with the control of the disease which has been effected. Small outbreaks occur in some of the provinces while other provinces have escaped entirely during the past two years. The infection was traced in some of the outbreaks to the feeding of raw garbage. The most successful investigation in the case of such outbreaks is to prevent any exposure to infection.

## Small Thing Breaks Friendship

Red Necktie Severs Association Of Sixty-three Years

Godfrey Hollows and Harrison Hitches were friends for 63 years. They were playmates at the age of 3, and their first breeches were made from the same piece of cloth. Both went to school together and were married at the same time in the same church. But now their friendship has come to an end when Hollows refused to wear a red necktie like Hitches'.

## Motor Cars In Ontario

It has been officially estimated that there are 265,000 passenger motor cars, 31,000 commercial motor vehicles and 3,300 motor cycles in Ontario. These figures compiled up to the end of October show a large increase over the 1923 registrations for the same period—nearly 20,000 more passenger cars and nearly 3,000 more commercial vehicles. The number of motor cycles is falling off steadily every year, while the number of cars increases greatly.

## Improvement In Bacon Type Hog

A distinct and notable improvement in the bacon type of hog in Alberta during the last year, the largest and finest exhibition of sheep ever shown in Calgary, and some of the best Shorthorn and Hereford cattle ever exhibited in Alberta, were three distinct features which marked the three-day fair stock show and sale held in Calgary recently.

## Alberta Grain Inspections

Official figures given out at the Calgary Grain Exchange show that the grain inspections for October were more than those for August, September and October last year combined. In oats, barley, rye and wheat, 5,111 cars of all grain were inspected last month, 4,721 being wheat. The total cars for August, September and October last year were 4,699.

Ten thousand titles comprise the regular annual output of new books from American publishers and in addition 5,000 reprints are issued.

W. N. A. 1557

## The Criminal Is A Coward

Lacks The Moral Stamina To Play The Game

Just now there seems to be an epidemic of dishonesty among treasurers, tax collectors, bank clerks and other money-handling persons. It is rather late in the day to explain these defalcations on the ground of moral slackening due to the war. Another overlooked excuse is the race track. The mind conscious of right, as Horace says, is triply armed against all temptations.

When an embezzling bank clerk pleads that he handled large sums of money on a small salary himself, he is not strengthening his case with judicious people. He is really stating that his character was flabby, that he had no will to play the game, and that he was a coward. All crime is lack of courage, an acknowledgment that the rules of the game are too hard, that the man is unable to do and to suffer like other people, to take the knocks and still carry on the struggle. He is too weak to stand up to the conditions of life and becomes an outlaw because, as he thinks, it is easier. No criminal, however murderous or adventurous, is a hero—he is a coward, a slacker and a cry baby. —Montreal Standard.

## Trailing Fish Has Become A Science

Idea Not Unlike Police Methods Of Tracing Autos

Fish can be trailed in their wanderings around the oceans in a manner not unlike police methods of tracing automobiles by their license numbers, according to Charles H. Gilbert, professor of zoology at Stanford University, Calif. Professor Gilbert explains that "scalers render a report on the bringing up of the fish as well as furnish birth certificates and automatic age recorders, and show the approximate weight and size at any time during its past growth."

A few scales are scraped from the back of a salmon and stuck in a book opposite a number. A small aluminum tag bearing this number is clamped on the fish's tail and it is thrown back into the water. Under Dr. Gilbert's direction more than 10,000 salmon were tagged in this way last year.

## An Unusual Rattle

Scotland Yard Searching For 120-Year-Old Heirloom

The loss of a baby's rattle has been reported to Scotland Yard. The baby had the rattle during a taxi cab drive with its parents from Kensington to Euston Station, but it was mislaid shortly afterwards. It is believed that the rattle was left behind in the cab.

The father, Captain T. V. Oldham, R.A.M.C., who offers a reward for its recovery, explained that the rattle was an unusual one. It had been handed down from baby to baby in an unbroken chain for more than 120 years. It has an antique polished silver handle with an ivory ring at the top, and originally came from India.

## Sparrow Swifter Than ZR-3

Bird Flew 146 Miles In Sixty-eight Minutes

Sparrows can beat the ZR-3, if the record of a Belgian farmer can be trusted. Declaring to see the speed of a sparrow which nested under the eaves of his cottage, the farmer tagged the sparrow and four carrier pigeons and mailed them to a friend at Compiègne, France, 146 miles distant from his home, with instructions to release the birds. According to the farmer it took the pigeons more than five minutes to find their bearings. On the other hand, the sparrow started homeward immediately and, flying a straight course, arrived at its nest in an hour and eight minutes.

## Record Harvest In B.C.

Agricultural products, harvested in British Columbia during the year 1925, were valued at nearly four million dollars in excess of the 1922 total, according to the annual report of the department of agriculture, tabled in the legislature recently. The total production in 1922 was valued at \$55,232,371 and in 1925, \$59,559,789. The fruit grown in 1925 was the largest on record, amounting to 177,000,000 pounds, and valued at \$6,924,576, while dairy products were valued at \$9,225,909.

## New Ceresoting Plant

The new plant of the Canadian Ceresoting Company at Edmonton, is practically completed and operations are expected to commence early next year. They will treat about 1,000,000 railway ties annually, in addition to a large number of other wood products, such as bridge material, fence posts, etc.

A woman seldom makes dough like her husband's mother did. And a man seldom makes dough like his wife's father did.

## Salt Deposits In Western Canada

High Freight Rates Hindering Development Says Mines Official

Canada had approximately 100,000 tons of salt deposits in its western provinces principally Saskatchewan, was the statement of L. H. Cole, of the mines branch of the Dominion Government in an address at Montreal.

Despite these great resources, the speaker held little hope for their development owing to the competition of Great Britain and the United States, unless, he added, "freight rates from the west were low enough to permit of shipment."

Mr. Cole has just completed an investigation of salt deposits and other minerals throughout Western Canada.

## A Humdrum Existence

There is Nothing Romantic In This Mechanical Age

Life grows more prosaic day by day. Romance fades away. Now we read that those thrilling Arabian sheiks have deserted their adorable horses for flivvers. Just every-day flivvers like those that our garish variety carletons shirk us to dance in. So what's a girl to daydream about now? Imagine being seized by a guttural strutting sheik and rushed away in a flivver only to have a blow-out before getting out of the city limits? And who would hold us in the car while he cranked it, anyway? Life gets more mechanical day by day. —The Milwaukee Journal.

## Queer Plant In Arabia

Cactus Seeds Have Unusual Effect On People Says Naturalist

Returning from a prolonged research expedition in Arabia, an eminent naturalist tells along with other things of a plant called the "laughing cactus." The plant gets its name from the fact that anyone eating its seed gives way for some minutes afterward to incoherent laughter, frequently ending in nervous prostration. An overeating may result in temporary loss of reason, following which the victim falls into a deep sleep, awakening with no memory of his curious conduct.

## Municipal Pawnshops

New Plan May Be Adopted In City Of Montreal

Following revelations of alleged receipt of stolen goods by pawnshops in Montreal, the civic executive committee is considering, for recommendation to the city council, the project of establishing municipal pawnshops, on the lines of those which have existed in Europe for centuries. The article received would be limited to certain kinds, and city valuers would be named to value them. Periods for redemption would be fixed and a record kept of all persons leaving goods for them.

## Push Sales Of Cider In B.C.

The government should push the sale of cider made from fruit now culled and wasted, the Okanagan Fruit Growers' delegation told the legislative agriculture committee at Victoria. The growers contended it was useless to make cider in large quantities now, because it soon becomes hard, and the sale consequently illegal. The committee suggested that samples be sent to the liquor commissioner for experiment.

## Dairying In Okanagan Valley

Okanagan Valley is rapidly forging ahead as a butter producer. Fruit growers are giving more attention to dairying. Henry Rive, provincial dairy commissioner, after visiting the valley, declared that butterfat production of Okanagan this year would exceed 1,500,000 pounds. It was not so long ago that the interior of British Columbia imported every pound of butter used.

## Hog Feeding Experiment

The Value Of Buttermilk Versus Tankage And Water

A feeding experiment with two lots of five pigs each, all litter mates, on a ration of buttermilk versus tankage and water, was conducted at the Invermear, British Columbia, experimental station, from October 6, when the pigs were taken from alfalfa pasture, until December 5, at which time the pigs were ready for market. The pens received the same grain ration, so that the difference in the results is largely due to the value of buttermilk. Valuing the buttermilk at 2½ cents a gallon and the tankage at market price, it cost 8 cents in food per pound of gain with those fed on buttermilk and 8.1 cents with those fed with tankage and water. The hogs that received the buttermilk made a pound of gain on 3.15 pounds of meal, while those that received the tankage required 4 pounds of meal to make a pound of gain. The superintendent of the station concludes from this experiment that buttermilk costing 2½ cents a gallon is a profitable feed for hogs.

## Too Well Trained

City Dweller Was Puzzled At Behavior Of The Pigs

A city dweller visiting a farmer friend at his home was mystified to see in the fields a drove of pigs running first in one direction and then in that without apparent purpose. The puzzled urbanite found the farmer in his barnyard, feeding chickens and nursing a cold of extraordinary severity, and asked an explanation of the strange activity of the porkers. "Well," said the farmer huskily, "I used to call 'em. But when I caught cold and lost my voice and they couldn't hear me I trained 'em to come when I knocked on a post with a hammer. And now the woodpeckers have 'em crazy."

## Queer Old Chest Discovered

Has Lain For Hundreds Of Years In English Loft

An old iron chest, believed to belong to an Armada period, with a remarkable eight-lever lock, has just been discovered at Hixley Castle, near Knaresborough, the residence of Sir William Ingby, Bart., where it had lain for hundreds of years in the loft of an outbuilding. Its lock is an excellent example of the locksmith's art of bygone times. The chest, which is in an excellent state of preservation, is believed to be that in which the Scottish crown jewels were removed from Scotland before 1606.

## A Whistling Tree

Wind Blowing Through Leaves Causes Loud Sweet Note

The "whistling tree" has been introduced to Paris. Efforts are being made to acclimatize it to the Paris air. The leaves of the tree have small holes in them, and when a gentle breeze passes through them a sweet whistle results. A strong wind will cause a note as loud as a siren. The tree grows mostly in Barbados and parts of the Sudan.

## Grain Exports From Vancouver

Grain exports from Vancouver since the opening of the crop season have almost doubled those of the corresponding months of 1923: 5,992,518 bushels having left the port this year, against 2,977,896 last year. This season's total was distributed as follows: To the United Kingdom, 4,017,362 bushels; to the Orient, 558,263 bushels; to the Antipodes, 242,240 bushels; and to other countries, 155,553 bushels.

The first author to use a typewriter in the preparation of manuscript is believed to have been Mark Twain.

## Summer Resort In North

Red Deer Park in Saskatchewan Said To Be Ideal Site

Proposals for the establishment of a lake resort at Waskesiu Lake on the fringe of Saskatchewan's northern hinterland are being made by Charles MacFayden, superintendent for the federal department of forestry in Saskatchewan.

Waskesiu Lake is better known as Red Deer Lake. It is 35 miles north of Prince Albert and 30 to 40 miles from the nearest civilization. The country around is said to be a sportsman's paradise teeming with wild life. The lake is between 20 and 25 miles long and six miles across at its widest point. Several stretches of sandy beach, one of them a mile long and 30 feet wide, would be ideal for children.

## Romans Great Oyster Eaters

Large Stakes Were Frequently Offered For Competition

Romans were incredibly fond of oysters, and the luscious bivalves formed an important part of their feasts. Oyster eating competitions were often held for large stakes. It is said that Seneca, the famous Stoic philosopher, consumed several hundreds daily, while Vitellius was, we are told, able to eat 1,000 oysters a day. The best authenticated record is that of one Laperte, who once ate 384 oysters and then began his dinner. Closely rivaling this was the feat of the cookery of whom Frank Duckland tells, who ate 370 oysters at a sitting, while there is another record of a Brighton young lady who consumed 300 oysters at one supper.

## Collector's Queer Hobby

Spent Fifty Years Getting 10,000 Beer Bottle Labels

The world is full of "collectors." Collectors of stamps, coins, spoons, autographs, etc., and now comes the collection of beer bottle labels. A London dealer recently offered for sale for \$275, 10,000 beer bottle labels, carefully preserved in 15 albums. They comprise fine clean specimens from nearly every brewery in the world, of beautiful design and artistic merit. A noted collector has spent 50 years in travelling and getting them together. Many of the breweries represented have been closed down, and the brands are obsolete.

## New Type Of Dog

Indians At Fort Yukon Breed Rat-Dog For Teams

A new species called a "rat-dog" was exhibited at Seattle by Julius Stankus, a Yukon River pilot, on his return from the north. He said his puppy was a cross between a muskrat and a malamute dog. The muskrat gives the dog a heavier fur for protection against intense cold, explained Stankus. He added that he obtained the pet from Indians at Fort Yukon, who breed the type for dog teams.

## Hoze For South Africa

The Government of South Africa has purchased from Alberta an "Alberian" Percheron stallion which was reared on the Bar-U Ranch, and bred by the same sire as the prize percherons on the Prince of Wales' ranch. The Bar-U ranch is 62,000 acres in extent, owned by George Lane. It is the Prince of Wales' ranch near High River, Alberta.

## Simplicity For Tokio Students

Girls in Miwada High School must live the simple life. Extravagance of any sort is forbidden. Gift students are being rebuked for wearing expensive kimonos and carrying gaudy parasols. Teachers suspect the wearing apparel of every student-eyed flapper who enters the building.

No one under the age of 17 can obtain a license to drive an automobile in Great Britain.

## Marquis Strains Under Test

Estimated That 90 Per Cent Of Wheat Grown In West Is Of This Variety

Mr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, in his report for the year 1925, tells of experiments made in comparative trial, both at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa and on a number of the western branch farms, of five strains of Marquis wheat. Marquis Ottawa 15 was sown in an adjoining plot for comparison. At Ottawa each strain was sown in triplicate plots. While the test, as the cerealists say, has not as yet been conducted sufficiently long to record definite results, and that the work must be carried on for several years before this is done, it is interesting to note that so far indications are to the effect that differences of greater or lesser importance actually exist. In the meantime, Mr. Newman urges growers who wish to produce registered seed of Marquis to secure the purest strain available. This may be accomplished by communicating with the Canadian Seed Growers' Associations, 114 Victoria St., Ottawa. It is estimated that at the present time approximately 90 per cent. of all the spring wheat grown in Western Canada consists of Marquis, while in the United States statisticians claim that approximately 70 per cent. of the spring wheat growing areas of that country is devoted to the production of the same variety.

## Largest Private Orchard

Ultimate Goal Of Vermont Man Is 100,000 Fruit Trees

Vermont claims to have the largest privately-owned orchard in the United States at Dennington, the property of Edward H. Everett. In this orchard there are more than 50,000 apple trees and 15,000 pear, plum, quince and cherry trees. The area occupies over 3,000 acres of land at the base and on the western slope of Mount Anthony, and extends over a large portion of Carpenter Hill. The plantings in this orchard were begun in 1911, and are still in progress. It is understood that the ultimate goal is 100,000 fruit trees. Some of the rows of trees in this orchard are almost a mile long.

## Many Things Wrongly Named

Articles Have Never Been In Places They Are Named After

Many articles or everyday use are wrongly named. For instance, kid gloves are made of sheep or lamb skin; white rice paper contains no rice. The Turks have never been known to have Turkish baths, and there is no such thing as a British "brussels" carpets are made in Kidderminster, while many "Kildermister" carpets come from Brussels. Thousands of gallons of wine are distilled every year and sold as "Cognac" brandy; but very little comes from the west of France, where genuine cognac is made.

## Tobacco Barred In Mecca

Moslem Puritans Have Forbidden Importation In Any Form

There will be no further smoking in Mecca, the Moslem holy city, now that Mecca is under the reign of the Moslem puritans, the Wahabites. The Wahabites have seized 100,000 narghills and burned them in an auto-da-fé in the bazaar of Mecca, according to a report received at Cairo. They have also prohibited the further importation of tobacco, roll or manufactured, cigarettes or cigars within the limits of the holy city.

## Alberta Apurifies

Alberta now has more than 120 beekeepers, according to lists which have been obtained by the department of agriculture. Compilation of statistics as to the amount of honey produced is now proceeding.

## B.C. Minerals

With the continuation of the present state of production in the early part of the year, the value of British Columbia's mineral output for the current year will amount to approximately \$50,000,000. This is \$9,000,000 more than last year.

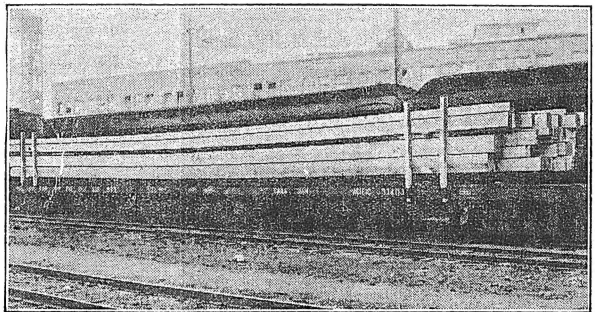
## Moon Affects Radio

As the result of a long series of observations made in England, it was learned that radio reception is best during the full moon period. When the moon changes from full to new moon reception is poorest.

## Whales In Antartica

The principal whaling region remaining profitable is the Antartica, says Nature Magazine, where in 1923 about 618,000 barrels of oil are reported to have been taken.

In Porto Rico, barbers shave each voter on the back of the hand or voter the ear as he leaves the polling booth. This is a precaution to prevent electors voting twice.



## BRITISH COLUMBIA TIMBER FOR ONTARIO

Destined to Goderich, Ontario, from Menzies Bay, Vancouver Island, this double load of timber was shipped by the False Creek Lumber Company, Vancouver, over Canadian Pacific lines.

Measuring 74 to 81 feet in length and 14 by 17 inches in diameter the load required double flat cars for transportation. The logs were cut off the stump by the Lamb Lumber Company at Menzies Bay, and brought down about 120 miles from Vancouver and seven miles inland from the waters edge. They were drawn down to salt water by a logging engine, which handles an average of thirteen cars per train load.







# CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS EXCURSIONS

## EASTERN CANADA CENTRAL STATES PACIFIC COAST

December 1st to January 5th, 1925 December 1st to January 5th, 1925 Certain dates Dec., Jan., Feb.

Full information on these special fares will be gladly given. We will also be pleased to assist in planning your trip and arrange all details.

J. T. Kerr, Local Agent, Canadian National Railways, Chinook, Phone 3

### Auditor's Financial Statement For the Village of Chinook For the Ten Months Ending October, 1924

#### RECEIPTS

Balance from previous year	\$465.08
Municipal Taxes	848.49
Supplementary Revenue Taxes	57.63
Village School District Taxes	119.58
Business Taxes	323.40
Dog Taxes and Licenses	140.50
Commission on Tax Collections	4.30
Tax Sale Costs	3.50
Building Permit	.50

#### DISBURSEMENTS

Supplementary Revenue Taxes	
Paid Dept.	46.64
School Tax Collections	42.35
Debenture Payments	372.00
Health and Sanitation	95.70
Electric Lights & Public Works	421.27
Salaries—Secretary-Treasurer	100.00
Secretary's Bond	3.15
Postage, Printing and Stationery	83.05
Refunds	2.00
Tax Sale Costs	4.19
Insurance	32.00
Workmans Compensation Board	13.63
Sundries	2.25
Fire Hall equipment	147.70
Union Bank—exchange	.61
Balance at October 31st, 1924	596.53

\$1962.98

\$1962.98

Balance—Assets over Liabilities

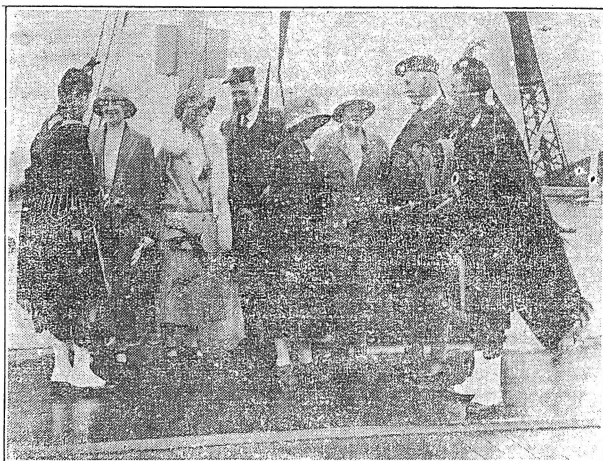
5,185.89

I hereby certify to the correctness of this Statement.

Dated at Chinook this 21st day of November, 1924

L. S. DAWSON, Auditor

A. McALISTER, Secretary



### MORE SCOTTISH BRIDES FOR CANADA

The number of Scottish brides who have sailed from Glasgow to Canada this year, has been rather striking. Many of these young ladies are going to prospective husbands who have only been a short time in Canada. Here is a striking group, on board the Canadian Pacific Liner "Marloch". Mr. Roderick MacLeod, the Gaelic singer, is in the centre of the group. The brides, from left to right, are: Miss Andrew, (Motherwell); Miss Granam, (Edinburgh); Miss Dunn and Miss Blair (Coatbridge).

### Mr. E. E. Noble Again In Banking Business In Washington

Extract from a local paper.  
"At the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of Langley State Bank held two weeks ago Tuesday, two new officers were elected: E. E. Peterson, of Glendale, was elected vice-president to succeed the late Mrs. G. L. Woodruff; and E. E. Noble, formerly cashier and manager of the Farmers' State Bank at Reardan, was elected cashier. The other officers of the Bank will remain as formerly. A. S. Ryland, president, C. E. Feek, director, and B. Hartley,

assistant cashier.

"E. E. Noble, the newly elected cashier, came to this State in 1882 and has lived here continuously except for a short time in Alberta. Mr. Noble has been a farmer and stock raiser on a large scale as well as a banker. His wife and four children are now on their way to Langley from Oroville, Wash., where they have been visiting relatives. Until Mr. Noble can build a larger house, the Noble family will occupy the Ludington cottage."

Remember the bazaar and sale of home cooking on Saturday afternoon, December 6.

### Attendance at Agricultural Schools

Attendance at the Agricultural Schools this year shows a considerable revival of interest in the schools. The attendance at the Olds School of Agriculture this term has reached 180. The attendance last year was 132. The attendance at the Agricultural School at Claresholm is now 79, with eight or ten more to come, compared with a total attendance last year of 70. At Vermilion School there are now 50 British youths in attendance.

O. Hinds shipped a car load of cattle to Calgary this week.

### Miller Won Wrestling Match

Adams Put Up Splendid Defence, But Superior Tactics Won Out

The wrestling match between A. Adams, of Chinook, and H. Miller, of Cappon, which was held in Chinook last Friday evening, ended in a victory for Miller, who was able to gain two falls against his opponent. Adams was unable to gain a fall against Miller.

The men appeared to be in fine physical form as they stepped on the mat. The referee, O. Morrow announced that the match was two falls out of three for the winner.

It was soon seen as the men clinched that Adams was out to attack, whereas Miller was on the defensive. There could be no doubt who was the best wrestler for Miller showed superior tactics, but his opponent was a heavier and stronger man.

Adams, however, was no easy victim. He put up a most stubborn fight. Over and over again did Adams throw Miller upon the mat with one shoulder touching it. It seemed as if nothing could stand against the weight of Adam's powerful body as he tried to bend the other shoulder against the mat. Very cleverly, however, Miller would escape. Finally Miller was able to heave Adam's body into the air and catch him head downwards, thus placing both his shoulders on the mat.

It took Miller 33 minutes to get the first fall against Adams, but it was only a few minutes before he laid him low again.

The fight was a clean one throughout and the match proved a fine display of the wrestling art.

### Seed Grain Plant Opens

The provincial government seed grain cleaning plant opened last week for the season, and registered seed grain is now beginning to arrive at the plant for cleaning and marketing on the co-operative basis. The plant this season is accepting shipments of grain loose in cars provided the cars are well cleaned and lined with standard liners. Complete modern loading and unloading facilities have now been installed at the plant. The quality of the seed grain being received to date is of much better quality than at first anticipated.

The annual meeting of the Calgary exhibition board held last week, revealed that the surplus from the stampede and exhibition of 1924 was \$15,582.00, the total attendance having been 167,279. The exhibition board now has a total cash surplus of more than \$41,000.

### Immigration Official Visitor

A visitor to the provincial buildings last week was M. J. O'Brien, Canadian representative of the British Immigration and Colonization Association, who presented details of the immigration plan of his association to members of the provincial cabinet.

### Indians Hold Convention

More than a hundred delegates from every Blackfoot tribe on the continent attended the first convention of the tribe at Macleod recently. The reports of the convention describe it as a convocation of sober-minded, intelligent Indians bent upon the discussion of problems peculiar to them and the development of their reserves. Many of the members of the Blackfoot tribes in Alberta are successful farmers.

### COAL and WOOD

We have just unloaded a car load of  
**Stove Wood 12 in. lengths**  
This wood is dry and light. We also sell  
**Drumheller Scranton Lump Coal**  
We have **STORM SASH** just the size your house requires

**Imperial Lumber Yards**  
CHINOOK, ALBERTA

### GRIND YOUR FEED

It goes farther and gives better results. We have our

### Chopping Mill

in operation and will do custom chopping at all times. Bring in a grist of wheat and a load of chop and get them back the same day.

### Youngstown Flour Mill

### CREAM, CREAM, CREAM

We are the oldest established Creamery in Southern and Central Alberta and are in the cream business to give it every attention. We need your cream and pay the highest Market Prices for it.

We were the first to pay cash for each and every Can of Cream, and to out of town shippers, we mail cheque same day as cream is received.

We Guarantee Satisfaction, Correct Grade And Test With Prompt Returns

### The Central Creameries

Phone 16 Youngstown, Alta.

### M. L. CHAPMAN Chinook, Alta.

**GENERAL DRAYING**  
All orders promptly attended to

**J. S. Smith**  
The Wood-Work Repair Shop  
Furniture Repaired, Storm Doors and Windows Repaired, Shoe Repairing a Specialty  
CHINOOK ALTA.

**Chas. E. Neff**  
Has secured the Agency for  
**Tip Top Tailors**  
Tailored to measure clothes. One price only \$27.00

This is a well known line and is the best value in Canada for the price. Call and see the samples. We are also agent for the House of Hobberlin High Class Tailors. Dry Cleaning, Altering, Cleaning and Pressing  
CHINOOK ALTA.



**STEAMSHIP TICKETS**  
To and From  
**EUROPE**  
Passports Arranged  
Book Reservations Early  
J. T. Kerr, Agent, C.N.R.  
Chinook - Alberta

**RAW FURS**  
Now is the time to realize on your early caught pelts. I purchase all kinds of raw furs, anytime (except Sunday). Bring me yours now, I will pay you cash for them according to quality.

O. L. MIELKE,  
Manager of Imperial Lumber Yards,  
Chinook, Alta.

For Sale at a Bargain—Ford Touring car with starter and Ford Coupe 1923 model. The Service Garage, Chinook.

Order your Christmas Greeting Cards early. We have a large assortment to choose from—The Chinook Drug Store.



Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A. A.F. & A.M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday on or after the full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

R. V. LAWRENCE, W.M.  
J. W. LAWRENCE, Secretary

### King Restaurant

Meals at all hours. All kinds of Tobacco, Candies and Soft Drinks

Chinook ALTA.

### Mah Bros. Cafe

Regular first-class meals 40cts board and Room by the week very reasonable. Short Orders at all hours Confectionery, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos. Fresh Bread, Soft Drinks Ice Cream

### W. W. ISBISTER

General Blacksmith

Coulters and Dics Sharpened

Horse-shoeing and General Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK - ALTA.

### At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat

1 Northern	1.45
2 Northern	1.41
3 Northern	1.35

Oats

2 C.W.	.43
3 C.W.	.40